#### Schmidt visits North America

BONN, July 6 (R). - West German Chancellor Helmut Schmidt left tonight for a North American tour, hoping to bridge differences with his hosts on how best to stem nuclear arms proliferation and defend human rights in communist states. Herr Schmidt's eight-day stay in Canada and the United States will include his first White House meeting with President Carter.

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## King Hussein starts talks in Saudi Arabia

JEDDAH, July 6 (R). — His terview published in Majesty King Hussein arrived in Kuwait that the in Medina today aboard a private plane from Amman for peace in tha Midd a two-day state visit to Saudi Arabia and talks with .. King

The Jordanian monarch was accompanied by a delegation including Prime Minister Mudar Badran, Sherif Abdul Hamid Sharaf, Chief of the Royal Co-urt, and Lt.-Gen. Zeid Ibn Shaker, commander of the armed forces.

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Official sources in Amman had said that, apart from discussing bilsteral relations and the Middle East situation, King Hussein would confer with the Saudi monarch on the coordination of efforts in preparation for a tour of the Middle East later this month by U.S. Secretary of State Cyrus Vance.

King Hussein had similar taiks in Syria with President Hafez Assad two weeks ago and is due to visit Egypt later for discussions with President Anwar Sadat.

His Highness Crown Prince Hassan was sworn in as viceroy during the King's absence.

After saying prayers at the Prophet Mohammad Mosque in Medina, King Hussein flew on to Jeddah where official talks with King Khaled began,

During the two-hour session both sides analysed current Arab problems and boosting Arab and bilateral coordina-

The meeting between the two monarchs was attended by the Jordanian delegation and by Crown Prince Fand Ibn Abdul Aziz, Defence and Aviation Minister, Prince Sultan Ibn Abdul Aziz, Foreign Mini-ster Prince Saud Al Faisal and the personal adviser to King Khaled, Dr. Rashad Faroun, from Saudi side.

King Hussem later conferred with Prince Fahd at his guest residence.

King Hussein said in an in-

given all they can to serve peace in tha Middle East and could give no more. Speaking to the Kuwaiti daily

in Kuwait that the Arabs had

spaper Al Siyasah, the King also said the American administration understood the position of the Arabs and was "sincere in seeking a solution." He believed the Arabs should define their concept of

peace in a way that gave Arab solidarity a genuine meaning. "It is unreasonable that we should appear in different and divergent opinions before the world, while Israel presented one unified opinion," be was quoted as saying.

Tha King had been told that certain Western intellectuals believed that if the Arabs announced their recognition of Israel, Israel would be embarrassed as it only wanted expansion and not recognition.

In an interview with the Egyptian news magazine, Al Si-yasi (The Statesman), published yesterday, the King complained that Jordan's arms purchases had hit a snag due to lack of finance.

He was quoted by the Cairo magazine as saying that Jordan had been forced to cancel some arms deals due to lack of response from the rich Arab states,

When told by the editor of the Kuwaiti newspaper Al Siyasah that Arab oil states believed he was asking too much from them at the expense of their development plans, the King sald: "All that we want (from those states) is to realise that the danger threatening the 'confrontation' states Egypt, Syria and Jordan - which threatens them

"I would like to say frankly that we receive financial support and aid from the oil states and we are thankful despite our dire need which made us reduce our armed forces -something which is harmful.

We do not ask for anything specific. They know our pro-blems and the decision is theirs alone," the King was quo-

#### ted as saying. Zia-Ul-Haque suspends Pakistani constitution

also.

ISLAMABAD, July 6 (R). — Pakistan today settled down under its new military rulers without any outward show of excitement over the ousting of Prime Minister Zulfikar Ali

In his first order as administrator of the martial law imposed after yesterday's bloodless coup, army strongman Gen. Zia-UI-Haque suspended the constitution but pledged to follow its provisions as closely as possible.

Gen. Zia, 52, has promised to hold general elections in October and in the meantime the national and provincial assemblies have been dissolved.

Today troops maintained their guard over public buildings, but the country was reported calm after the takeover, which followed four months of political strife in which at least

350 people were killed. In the politically volatile city of Labore, capital of Punjab province, a magistrate banned political demonstrations and the display of party flags. Jubilant supporters of the

opposition National Alliance (PNA), who had clashed frequently with those of Mr. Bhutto's People's Party, welcomed the premier's downfall yester-day by boisting flags in Lahore.

and the PNA, aimed at ending the protracted pollticel crisis, had reached stalemate but were to have resumed yesterday. Violence erupted after the March 7 elections which the Bhutto party won but which the PNA claimed were rigged. The opposition demanded fresh

The newspaper Nawa-I-Waqt reported today that several leaders of the nine-party PNA were still free. Gen. Zia said last night that senior leaders of the alliance were taken into protective custody at the same time as Mr. Bhutto.

Nawa-I-Waqt said the opposition leaders still free included main Tufail Mohammad, head of the rightwing religinus Jamiat Ulema Islam Party. and Sardar Abdul Qayyum Khan, former president of the Pakistan-controlled region of Ka-

The newspaper Jang, commenting on the army takeover, said it was the only alternative after Mr. Bhutto had prolonged negotiations with the opposition and created doubt over his sincerity on the issue of holding new elections.

Jang seid that although ma-

to be welcomed, the army's justification carried weight and its analysis of the situation made its action inevitable.

#### Sen. Dole: No crisis between U.S., Israel

TEL AVIV, July 6 (R). — U.S. a crisis in the relations betw-Senator Robert Dole said today een the U.S. and Israel." Senator Robert Dole said today there was no crisis in the relations between the U.S. and Israel, though there were differences of opinion between the

two countries. Senator Dole arrived here early today for talks with Prime Minister Menachem Begin and other Israeli leaders.

He told journalists at Ben Gurion airport : "One can speak of a certain incomfortable feeling, some tension. But such tension or even disagreement must not be construed as

He said that there is no erosion in America's Middle East policy as far as Israel was con-

"If there has been any erosion, I have not been able to

detect it." he said. During his four days here the former Republican vice presidential candidate will also be received by President Ephraim Katzir, and hold talks with Defence Minister Ezer Weizmann and Foreign Minister Moshe



TAKEN FOR QUESTIONING -- Israeli policeman, holds you Arab by arm and takes him away from near scene of bomb blast in fruit market in Petah Tikva suburb in Tel Aviv Wednesday.

## Carter calls for full Israeli-Arab relations

WASHINGTON, July 6 (R). -President Carter called today for full diplomatic relations and wide ranging trade and cultural exchanges between Israel and the Arabs as part of a Middle Fast settlement.

He outlined his views at a White House meeting with lea-ders of major Jewish organisa-

The president said there was a chance that a Middle East peace could be achieved "within the next number of months," but was no more definite than that about a possible timetable. He said the Arabs and Israel had to agree on the real na-

ssage of transportation,"

for some of them."

mitment to have full diplomatic relations, an exchange of ambassadors, open communication and travel across national borders. trade. commerce, tourism. cultural exchanges and free pa-

Mr. Carter said this would

ture of peace in the Middle

"This would involve a com-

be difficult for Arab leaders to accept, but added: "It is accurate to say that a year or two years ago, just to commit themselves to permanent peace and recognition of Israel's right to exist, was a difficult thing

were packed inside a metal pipe attached to a timing de-

ce on the outskirts of Tel Av-Security authorities said it was a "fairly large" bomb planted in a vegetable crate in a side street leading to the main Petah Tikva market, 6 kms. from central Tel Aviv. It was start of 1976. the higgest incident of its kind

the year. Five of the victims were hadly hurt, a hospital spokesman said. One man had his leg blown off and a pregnant wo-man was hit in the abdomen

by flying debris. Security authorities had been on the watch for violence. Security sources said some sort of violent demonstration had been expected to mark the opening of the trial of two young West Germans and three Arab guerrillas accused of trying to attack an Israeli airliner in Ke-

bomb exploded beneath a vege-

table stall and wounded 23 pe-

onle in a crowded market pla-

in this area since the start of

There was no definite indication, however, that the trial and the bomb were linked.

Petah Tikva is in an area close to the pre-1967 bound-ary between Israel and Jordan. Arabs from Israeli-controlled areas customarily throng into Petah Tikva market to sell pro-

Security forces rounded up dozens of Arabs. A police spokesman said some were held to protect them from angry Israell stallholders.

The senior police commander for the area, Mr. Arie Ivtsan, told newsmen he expected that suspects would be caught before long.

Stalls were splintered and bloodspattered piles of fruit littered the market. Motorists stopped to pick up wounded before ambulances arrived.

### On Mideast conflict

## Waldheim: Unresolved problems should be clarified before going to Geneva

GENEVA, July 6 (R). — United Nations Secretary General Kurt Waldheim said today little time remained for reconvening Middle East peace talks this year, and many important unresolved problems had to be clarified before a date could

be fixed. He told reporters at a press lunch bere that it would be very difficult to settle outstanding issues in time to resume the Geneva Middle East conference on Oet. 10 as set recently by new Israeli Prime Minister Menachem Begin and endorsed by Egyptian President

Anwar Sadat. But Dr. Waldheim added, "it is extremely onportant to recommence the negotiating process, because otherwise if nothing happens this year the situation in the Middle East will deteriorate in a dramatic

fashion." Problems still to be elarified, Dr. Waldheim said, included participation of the Palestine Liberation Organisation in the Geneva talk, withdrawal of Israeli troops from occupied Arab territories, a homeland for

## Sadat ends Rabat visit

RABAT, July 6 (R). — President Anwar Sadat of Egypt left here today for Cairo after a two-day visit during which he had two meetings with King Hassan to discuss Arab and African affairs.

Officials gave no details but informed sources said the reopening of the Geneva peace talks for a Middle East settlement was one of the main to-

In a statement at the airport, President Sadat indicated to newsmen that Arab-African cooperation was also discussed. He said the recent Arab-African summit held in Cairo was successful despite what some

the Palestinians, and safe and he would discuss the Middle recognised frontiers for all countries in the region. The Middle East peace con-

ference has met only once, for two days in December 1973 following the Arab-Israeli war of October that year, It established the framework for subsequent troop withdrawal agreements between Egypt and Israel, and Syria and Israel, as well as fnr an Egyptian-Israeli interim peace agreement signed in September 1975. Dr. Waldheim said no formal proposal existed to reconvene the talks in October, but

only "a suggestion." A final decision on a date would depend on the outcome of bilateral and multilateral talks taking place in the near future, be The secretary general said

prime minister visits the U.S. for talks with President Carter. Dr. Waldheim said be got the latest Arab views in a one hour talk with Egyptian President Sadat last week in Libreville, Gabon, during a summit meeting of the Organisation of African Unity (OAU). Dr. Waldheim said: "It is extremely important to clarify

East situation with Mr. Begin

next July 22 when the Israeli

the situation before going to Geneva ... It would be premature and not wise to say already now that we are either optimistic or pessimistic. "We have to wait and see

how things develop further and then we can see whether there is a chance of achieving breakthrough in the negotiating

## Fighting continues on fronts in south Lebanon

SIDON, Lebanon, July 6 (R).

— New artillery duels were reported today from three fronts south Lebanon where civil war continues despite efforts by politicians. A Beirut newspaper qunted

Lebanese President Elias Sarkis as saying renewed tension in south Lebanon had fol-Inwed the rightwing Likud victory in Israeli elections in May. Travellers reported explosions in the centres of Bint Jbeil,

Marjeyoun and Yarin, all close to the Israeli frontier. Israeli fighters flew over the border region, high above the sporadic conflict between Lebanese rightists, who enjoy

Israeli logistic support, and an alliance of leftists and Palestinian guerrillas. Israeli planes making sonie booms also flew over this Lebanese port, north of the

comhat zone, for the first time

The pro-Libyan newspaper

in several months today.

kis a saying the situation in the south had been quieter when the Israeli Labour Party was still in power. Al-Safir quoted Mr. Sarkis as saying the former Israeli government gave Lebannn gu-

Al-Safir quoted President Sar-

arantees on the south, but these no longer existed.
"All this is now being discussed with the Arab states and with Washington, Moscow and

some European countries," be was quoted as saying. President Sarkis was reported to have been addressing parliamentary deputles who represent areas affected by the

fighting and who have formed a "front for safeguarding the south.' They stressed to Mr. Sarkis yesterday the plight of thousands of refugees, mostly shiites

Although Israel has given logostie support to the rightists m south Lebanon, it denies joining in the fighting.

The trial which could have

provided the motive for the attack was being held in sec-ret at an undisclosed location. The defendants were arrested in Kenya after an abortive attempt to blast an Israeli airliner with rocket fire at the

Just how the defendants were subsequently transferred to Israel has never been officially disclosed.

#### PLO CLAIMS RESPONSIBILITY

In Beirut, the Palestinian news agency Wafa said that the Pa-lestine Liberation Organisation has claimed responsibility for a bomb which wounded 23 people on the outskirts of Tel Aviv today. It said Israeli authorities have arrested many Palestinians following the blast.

Wafa said that "acting on orders for the general command of the Palestine revolution, a special group of fighters operating inside occupied Palestine planted explosive charges in a shop situated in the central market of Petah Tikva, a suburb of Tel Aviv...

'Tha bomb exploded at 10.30 this morning, causing 23 casualties, seven of whom were ba-

Bomb blast wounds 23 Israelis

in fruit market near Tel Aviv

dly wounded."
The agency said that 65 people had been arrested following the blast, and Palestinians were still being rounded up by the time the Wafa report was issued in the afternoon.

The Democratic Front for the Liberation of Palestine (DFLP), in a separate statement identified the guerrillas allegedly responsible for the explosion as belonging to "our armed groups operating in occupied territo-

The PLO, the umbrella movement grouping most organisa-tions including the DFLP, usually issues statements on commando operations on behalf of all members without identifying those responsible.

The statement, issued by the DFLP's "Interior Forces Command", was accompanied by a photostat copy of a drawing showing the location of the vegetable market where the blast

reportedly took place.

"This beroic operation carried out by our comrades in spite of all security measures imposed by the enemy, is in retaliation against the Begin go-vernment's plans to establish settlements (in occupied Arab territories) and Its policy of re-

The statement warned the Israeli authorities of "inflicting any harm" on Arabs detained after the operation and pledged to "continue and step up armed action and retaliate against

the enemy's settlement plans

and repressive measures.

#### TWO BOMBS ROCK CAIRO SUBURBS

CAIRO, July 6 (R). bundle of dynamite sticks blasted an open air chema in the Cairo suburb of Agouza injuring nine spectators, Middle East News Agency reported tonight.

A similar device blew up inside the Institute of Oriental Musle in the fashionable Zamalek district, but there were no casualties, police sources said.

It was not immediately known if the blasts were connected with the Moslem extremist organisation that kidnapped former Egyptian minister Dr. Mohammad Hnssein Zahabi, whose mutilated body was discovered to-



FOUND DEAD -- Egyptian plainclothes policetten carry body of former Egyptian Minister of Religious Affairs, Dr. Mohammad Zahabi into an ambulance car Wednesday after he was found murdered in a rented flat in Giza suburb in Cairo. (AP wirephoto).

## Cairo police arrest hostage killer

CAIRO, July 6 (R). — Police today found the body of furmer Egyptian cabinet minister kidnapped by Moslem extremi-sts and said they also captured

The battered corpse of Dr. Mohammed Hussein Zahabi, 67, was discovered in a house in the Cairo suburb of Giza. Police said he had been blindfolded and shot through the left eye, probably within 24 hours of being dragged at gun-point from his home in the ca-

pital. Stab wounds on the body indicated Dr. Zahabi was tor-tured before he was killed by his abductors, members of the fanatical Al Takfir wal Hijira -- society for repentence and flight from sin.

The sect had demanded the release of 60 nf its jailed adherents and payment of 200,000 Egyptian pounds (same steriing) in raturn for Dr. Zahabi'a

The Interior Ministry said Dr. Zahabi, who was Minister for Religious Endowments until last year, would receive a state funeral attended by Premier Mamdouh Salem tomor-

Dr. Zahabi was the first political kidnap victim in modern Egyptian history and was chosen because of his press attacks on the ultra-conservative sect, according to its spokes-

One of his two sons told reporters: "Our father died a martyr." State Security Chief Prosecutor Dr. Adli Hussein described the killing as barbaric. Police said the alleged killer had confessed and was among the other suspects of the sect who had been arrested. They were taken to the Kal'a (castie) prison in old Cairo.

The body was found after

three student members of the sect, one of whom tried to swallow instructions that the remains were to be dumped in the river nile.

closed the address where Dr. Zahabi was killed. Also arrested in a nearby villa were two men armed with submachine guns. They had bottles of ether which they planned to pour over the dec-

tonosing body, police said. Police, misled by the scarf used to blind fold the former minister, said at first that he had been strangled. But an examination of the body showed he

had been shot in the head. Four leaders of the sect were arrested yesterday and the driver of a car in the kidnaping was also seized but police have not yet disclosed the to-

tal number in custody. The kidnappers first gave

police early today arrested authorities a deadline of noon on Monday to meet their demands but later extended it. An anonymous telephone caller told foreign news agencies the same day that Dr. Zahabi had been killed and that the Police said the students dis-

> burb of Zeitoun. But police found only a booby-trapped building and an apartment stocked with explosives and plans to sabotage the Cairo newspapers Al Gombouria and Al Akhbar.

> body could be found in the su-

The Moslem Society was founded in Upper Egypt in 1966 and has bombarded President Anwar Sadat with appeals to restore "Islamic purity" in Eg-It considers the country here-

women to work and mix freely with men. The sect, led by agricultural engineer Mustapha Shukri, is banned and its members su-

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#### Less than human?

Two West German citizens and two Arabs arrested in Kenya over a year ago for allegedly attempting to shoot down an Israeli airline El Al Boeing 707 have suddenly turned up in Israel and are being put on trial there.

It is strange enough that the accused are being tried by an Israeli military court instead of a Kenvan civil court, and that they have been extradited for a non-extraditable offence, but it also seems that they had been held for well over a year without being brought to trial or their embassies being notified of their detention or their whereabouts.

The question that naturally comes to mind is why have these people been so summarily deprived of their civil rights? The obvious answer is of course that they are suspected of having dared to lift their hands against Israel, a state different from all others, privileged above all others, unique in this world of nations.

There is a peculiar conviction among some people that a crime against Israel or any extention thereof -in this case an alrliner -- is somehow different and more serious than one against any other nation or ethnic group; enough so as to warrant trampling the civil and human rights of non-Israelis underfoot. No consideration must be allowed to stand in the way of swift and efficient retribution in such a case. Nothing else matters then but for the angel of vengeance to swoop down on those suspected of having sinned against this state without equal.

But of course human beings do matter and human suffering does matter and summary justice or injustice meted out anywhere does matter, even if the people involved are not citizens of Israel.

It is offensive to the dignity of man to be dealt with in this fashion. The state of Israel must not think that it automatically has the right to bend the law, trample roughshod on human beings, throw people off their lands, subject them to torture, in brief to treat them as less than human. It has no right to believe it is beyond good and evil.

There is something particularly repugnant about an oppressed people turned oppressor.

## ARAB PRESS COMMENTARY

Jordanian dailles Wednesday commented on the statement by the Euro-Arab Parliamentary Conference which took place in Luxembourg, an interview with His Majesty King Hussein in a Kuwaiti newspaper and the Pakistani coup.

Al Dustour commented on the statement issued by the Euro-Arab Parliamentary Conference which met in Luxembourg. The paper said that the statement not only calls for en-ding Israel's occupation and the implementation of Security Council resolutions but also stresses three basic points: To put a limit on the establishment of Israeli settlements on occupied territories, to put an end to the torture of Arab political prisoners by Israeli authorities, and to put an end to Israeli aggression in the south of Lebanon.

The paper commented that in stressing these points the conference shows that Euroean public opinion is interested in the basis for a just peace settlement which includes Israeli withdrawal from occupied territories and the condition that Palestinians be able to create thair own Identity on Palestinian soll. But European public opinion is also aware of the dangerous practices of the Israelis. European public opinion believes in putting an end to these practices which only himder the process for achieving

The paper concluded that this European understanding is an asset to the Araba.

Al Ra'l in an editorial entit. led "Moment of meditation". said that it wants to talk about democracy in Jordan, in particular how it was represented by His Majesty in Al Seyasah Al Kuwaiti, a Kuwaiti daily. The paper commented that the answers of His Majesty to the newspaper were comprehensive, frank and contained a clarity of vision. The paper added that no matter who the journalist is or to which country he belongs his questions were always answered with openess and clarity by His Majesty; for Jordan has nothing

The paper continued that the art of politics is no longer ua-ing beautiful words to hide the truth, but the art of politics now is to say the truth to have wit and intultion which springs from falth.

The paper concluded that Jordan with its humble pontentialities is rich with its people

nd experiences.

Al Akhbar commented on the Pakistani coup. It said that the coup did not come as a surprise. Just as the failure of Indira Gandhi in the recent Indian elections was not a surp-rise. Indira Gandhi lost the elections inspite of all the economic achievements during the rule. Ali Bhuto also helped Pakistan overcome acrisis when he first came to power and tried to develop the democratic system But the temptations of power made him interfere in the last election and bring back the rule of the military. The Indian people chose liberty and democracy and refused dicta-

torship. The paper added that Mrs. Indira end Mr. Bhutto have paid the price for democracy. They both gave the proof that there is no alternativa to democracy and that democracy protects the regimes before it protects the individual citizens.

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## Sadat launches new city to relieve exploding Cairo

President Sadat of Egypt has just laid the foundation stone for the first of six new cities in a drive to move people out of Cairo into other areas. By 1980 half a million Egyptians are expected to be living in the city. The need is urgent. Cairo, with public services built by the British 40 years ago for a population of one and a half million, now has eight million inhabitants. The conditions in which people are living are indescribably chaotic.

By Christopher Parker

CAIRO, (Gemini) — This erst-while tree-cooled city by the Nile, today chocked by eight million Egyptians, ia at last trying to ease its chronic overcrowding. Catreans are to be into new cities being built in the desert away from the fertile Nile Valley.

President Anwar Sadat has just laid a foundation stone for the first new city, 30 miles east of Cairo, to be called Ra-

It was on the tenth of Ramadan, holiest month in the Muslim calendar (or October 6 1973), that Egyptian troops stormed across the Suez Canal and captured Israel'a seemingly impregnable Bar-Lev defence line. Egypt's press and radlo have been extolling the 'glorious crossing ever since.

Soon after the war Egypt ambarked on a campaign of economic reconstruction. However, recently independent observers and disenchanted Egyptians -- especially the bulk of eight million long-suffering Caireans -- have complained that this reconstruction is making little headway.

Against a background of relentlessly deteriorating public services for a swelling population, plus inflation, Egyptians are apt to chant in street demonstrations: "Sadat, hero of the crossing (of the canal), where is our bread?'

Egypt continues to recover from its widespread disturbances, the January food price riots, in which the official death toll was 79 and millions of pounds of property was damaged.

The unpopular price increases have been withdrawn, the government has raised a record \$2,000 million in Arab and other "soft" loans - a device for rescheduling crippling foreign debts and leaving more funds available for immediate needs.

grim as ever. Water mains, sewage systems, along with tramline, telephones, railways and other public services were established by a British administ-ration in Cairo 40 or 50 years ago, designing Cairo for a population of one-and-a-half million, instead of today's eight

In October last year, a bold-ly proclaimed "keep Cairo clcampaign was declared in the fly-infested city. Today 12foot high rubbish dumps still stretch for miles along some suburbs.

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A few weeks after the campaign was announced, Al Gomhouriya newspaper reported that the capital's mayor. Cairo Governor Abdel Haafez, was himself a sanitation victim. He had to abandon his villa as sewage seeped from the flooded street into the ground floor.

Overcrowding provided grim accommodation problems. A quarter of a million young Caireans are, it is said, being forced to delay getting married as they can find no housing. In recent years, Egyptians

have moved into perhaps the world's most bizarre suburb -- the City of the Dead, a massive cemetery, set out first ten centuries ago for burials. Today it is inhabited by nearly

half a million Caireans.

Located spectacularly on the main approach road into Cairo from the airport, it is very different from most graveyards. Thousands of opulent dead are buried in two- or threestorey ornate villas, many with Islamic domed roofs and with their own courtyards. King Farouk was buried there.

Many Caireans now living there with their ancestors are talking about moving the dead out of the graveyard to make more apartments available for

renting. Numerous Calreans sleep on city pavements and 50,000 camp in tumbledown shantytowns on Cairo's outskirts and are known as the Zabaline community. The Zabaline, despite their nomadic existence -- necessary to make room for new buildings as the city swells -- provide vital service.

They deploy an armada of donkey or mule carts to collect the bulk of the eight million Calreans' household refuse. The Egyptian Gazette, cam-paigning for Cairo's city fa-

thers to provide more public facilities, points out that there are only three public toilets to serve the whole city. Cairo used to be a handsome

city, graced by tree-lined avenues and parks, but much of the greenery has given way to buildings to convert the heare of the capital into a shabby, dirty concrete jungle, with ted buildings. Transport seems an insolub!

le problem. Thousands of Calreans still commute between their homes and work aboard the roofs of trains or crowded buses; several were killed recently when brushed off two trains passing each other outside Cairo, while clinging to the outside fittings as they could not find places in capa-city filled coaches.

Pavements in central Cairo swarm with people and the traffic density and chaos is unbelievable. Schools are packed, with a teacher in charge of

often 80 children in one classroom at a time.

Egypt's population increases by nearly one million a year -from 11 million in 1907 to an officially estimated 38 million this year .. and nearly all Egyptians live along the Nile, on less than four per cent of the country's total land area.

Now Sadat wants to begin moving them out into the desert to relieve congestion in Cairo and Alexandria.

Ramadan Ten is to be the first of six new desert cities. First stage of the city's construction is already under way and be completed by the end of 1977.

By then it is due to absorb the first 50,000 Caireans, and to absorb no fewer than half a million Egyptians by December 1980, after stage two of construction is completed. The first 3,000 building sites were sold before the streets were

Ramadan Ten is to be an industrial city, located strategi-cally between Cairo on a desert highway and Ismailia, midway along the Suez Canal, a key world artery. Egypt is busy wooing foreign investors to set up factories there, but the state itself will put up the first

How did Britain fare in Common Market presidency?

LONDON (LPS). - The preidency of the European community is held in turn by the nember states for a six month period and there is a curious similarity about the course of each occupancy whichever country is involved.

The country taking over traditionally points out how dif-ficult it is to achieve any radical breakthroughs or initiatives in such a short period . but there is always a feeling among commentators both in the country itself and in the other member states that somehow there is a signifance in the six month slice of time and that something clear and definite will happen which can be attributed specifically to that presidency.

By Robin Gordon-Walker

The president normally starts off with the goodwill of its colleagues and this continues for several months until there is a great "row" involving a clash of national interests (in the January to June period this often will be connected with the common agricultural poli-cy annual price review). As the presidency comes to its last days there is often a certain amount of acrimony and a general feeling that it has somehow been "disappointlFirst period

The tenure by Britain which ended June 30 should be seen in the context of this pattern and of the reality that most of the main issues were inherited from the previous presidency or dictated by the pressure of events. It was Britain's first period in office as she is ninth in line of the new rota of countries established when she,

Ireland and Denmark joined the community on January first, 1973. Britain was thus able to see all the other countries in action and was at very great pains to prepare thoroughly for her turn, The baaic task is to be chairman and business manager

of all EEC meetings at minis-terial and official level both in the Council of Ministers and also in the political co-operation framework and at European councils. The British government was determined that business should be discharged smoothly and effectively and It is generally agreed that this by no means easy task has been carried out exemplarily.

Co-ordinated approach

They continued their co-ordinated approach to the problema of southern Africa and in the last few days of the presidency agreed an important modification of the EEC's aid policy to Uganda (June 21) and

on the Middle East (at the European Council in London on June 29).

#### High priority

inevitably much of the community's energies in the early part of 1977 were taken up with the struggle to combat inflation unemployment, and slow growth. The British presidency attached a high priority to this and under the chairmanship of the Prime Minister, Mr. Callaghan, the March and June European Councils discussed an action programme which will be pursued over the coming months. The European investment Bank has been given the go-shead to expand its lending activities and there wili be concentration on the unemployment problems of wo-men and young people.

As Britain's Foreign Secret-

ary. Dr. Owen, has pointed out only extreme European ideal-ists could look on these achie vements as a catalogue of fai-lure. Following the initiation experience of her first presidency Britain is firmly commit-ted and wedded to the commu-nity. And it is perhaps significant that on the day she ha nds over the presidency, Britain completes the last stage in her transition to full mem-bership of the community's

## Maybe human rights and detente can coexist

By Mohsin Ali

LONDON, July 6 (R). - Despite East-West friction over President Carter's human rights stand and nuclear arms limitation policies, the West still believes that Moscow wants to pursue detente,

European community leaders have not departed from their view that the Soviet Union favours a deepening of detente but they have warned Moscow that detente is indivisible and equally applicable throughout the world.

President Carter who is also pledged to detente has however made clear to the Soviet Union that his emphasis on human rights throughout the world was central to the United States' foreign policy.

The whole gamut of East-West relations was discussed at a European Common Market summit here at the end of last month, Western officials

The leaders of the nine community nations assessed pro-spects for East-West relations in the light of French President Valery Giscard d'Estaing's recent talks in France with the Soviet leader Leonid Bre-

They also reviewed the position at the slow-moving European Security Conference of 35 countries in Beigrade. This is preparing for a ministerial meeting in October to monitor the implementation of the 1975 Helsinki declaration on detente and human rights.

West European leaders, especially British Prime Minister James Callaghan, have told Moscow that actions inimical

to detente in one part of the Africa as well as principles for world could have repercussions elsewhere.

They have said that they regard such actions as the Cuban military involvement in the Angolan Civil War as incompatible with the spirit of deiente. Mr. Callaghan last April pu-

blicly warned Moscow against any unrestrained involvement in the affairs of Africa and said it should know when to stay out. The Western argument is that it would be tragic if the pe-

eign orthodoxy thrust on them, having so recently thrown off the old imperialism. Security in Europe, therefore demanded restraint in poli-

ople of Africa have a new for-

cies elsewhere. But in saying this the Western governments are not denying the Sovlet Union its legltimate rights as a super-

power. But they contend that

super-power status brings su-

per-power responsibility. On Africa, for instance, the still time for the continent to solve its problems but the solutions should come from within Africa. "There is much dry tinder on that continent which outside countries could be the means of igniting -- and not only in the white ruled co-untries," Mr. Callaghan has

observed. President Giscard d'Estaing only last month called for a special solidarity pact betwe-Western Europe and Afri-

This would lay down rules for political and economic cooperation between Europe and the African continent's security, founded on respect for independence and the right to choose political and social organisations.

The aim of the French president's proposal is to help Africa to avoid becoming a pawn in outside confrontations, and being drawn into a ruinous armaments race.

The French leader's proposal and relations between the European community and Africa are to be discussed shortly by the Common Market countries' foreign ministers.

Meanwhile, the United States and its NATO partners want a vigorous ideological debate with the Soviet Bloc on the issue of human rights at the Belgrade review conference and elsewhere.

They want Moscow and its Warsaw Pact partners to realise that Western governments. have no fears about a genuine ideological struggle carried out within the framework structures.

But they are equally conscious that the West should be careful not to jeopardise detente altogether.

This would involve exercising special care in the degree which the West should apply pressure on points of concern to the Western democracles in their relations with the Soviet Bloc. It was a question of tactics and implied no devaluation of principle, in the estern view.

But the Western governments bave decided to continue reflecting their peoplea' conce-

rn about dissenters and their treatment in the Soviet Union and Eastern Europe.

Western leaders are also interested in closely studying "Euro-communism" - the policies of Western communist parties which say they are independent of Moscow

Such a study would be help-ful to the Western governments in comparing the declara-tions of certain Western communist parties with the Soviet espousal of a continuing ideological struggle.

The West's overall aim is to persuade Moscow and its partners to make an ever-increasing investment in international stability so that Soviet leaders will recognise that their own interests are best served by restraint and responsibility inside and outside Eu-

In the Western analysis the Soviet Union wishes to have the economic benefits of contact with the West, especially in technology, but the Kremiin wants to pursue the Ideological struggle from behind high walls. Thus, for the Soviet Union the ideological struggle is in no way mitigated by detente.

The West considers its relationship with the Soviet Bloc as essentially an adversary one and thinks it will continue to be so until the nature of Soviet society itself has chang-

Therefore, the Western aim, according to British ministers, must be to control this relationship and "civilise it". must be to control this relationship and "civilise it".

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CHIEF RETURNS

TO BEIRUT

BEIRUT, July 6 (Agencies). -

Lebanese Army Commander Brig. Victor Khouri returned

here today after a five-day vi-

During his stay, he met with His Majesty King Hussein and

the Commander-in-Chief of the

Armed Forces, Lt.-Gen. Zeid Ibn

Shaker. He also had talks with

senior officials on bilateral re-

lations and inspected a number

Official sources said Brig.

Khouri's talks were successful

and held in a fraternal atmos-

Awgaf minister

leaves for meet

in Canada

AMMAN (JNA). — Minister of Awqaf and Islamic Affairs Ka-

mel Al Sharif left for Canada

Wednesday to take in the Ge-

neral Conference of Islamic Or-

ganisations and Associations, which opens in Toronto July

Islamic holy places in the oc-

tions throughout the world.

United States and give lectures

on the situation in the holy city

during Jerusalem Day celebra-

tions to be held in New York.

of military installations.

## Talks resume on Swiss industrial investment

AMMAN (JNA). - Jordan and Switzerland resumed their economic talks at the Ministry of industry and Commerce Wed-

nesday morning.
Minister of Industry and Commerce Dr. Najmeddine Dajanl briefed the Swiss delegation on investment opportunities, incentives and exemptions provided by the government to at-tract foreign investment and the policy of free movement of foreign capital and company profits in and out of the coun-



Jordanian talks: The aim is aid.

#### **U.K.** ambassador visits site of potash project

AMMAN (JNA). - The British Ambassador to Jordan, Mr. John Moberly, paid a visit to the site of the potash project on the southeastern shores of the Dead Sea Wednesday.

He was briefed on progress on the \$10 million first stage of the project to build an experimental one-kilometre dike. A number of British firms have prepared studies for the project and worked out specifications for the construction of

many of its plants. The plant will start producing one million tons of refined potash per annum in 1981.

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Dr. Dajani also welcomed any contacts the members of the delegation might have with Jordanian businessmen and industrialists aimed at setting up joint Swiss-Jordanian industrial projects.

He also briefed the delegation on bilateral economic agreements between Jordan and other Arab countries and Jordan's role in the Arab Common Market.

The Swiss delegation, led by its ambassador here, M. Gustave Dubois, promised to convey its impressions of Jordan's economy and investment opportunities to Swiss businessmen and banks as a first step towards direct contact between businessmen in the two countries.

The Swiss delegation expressed, special interest in providing aid for telecommunications and vocational training projects, as well as for hospitals and tourist parks.

The Jordanian team, led by Dr. Dajani, included the Director of Industry at the Ministry of Industry and Commerce, Mr. Tawfiq Batarseh; its Director of Economic Cooperation. Mr. Mohammad Saggaf; and the Director of Electricity and Energy, Mr. Faraj Hashimi.

#### CABINET ORDERS **BAN ON SMOKING** IN PUBLIC PLACES

AMMAN (JNA). - A cabinet meeting chaired by acting Prime Minister Dr. Abdul Salam Al Majali Wednesday approved recommendations to combat chest disea-

They call for a ban on smoking in public places and order local tobacco companies to write on cigarette packets: "Smoking is Harmful to the Health. We advise you to abstain from smoking. The decisions will ban the import of all clgarettes, which do not carry such a hea-

The sale of cigarette-shaped chocolates is also forbid-



His Highness Prince Hassan delivers a speech at Al Hussein Youth City Wednesday before he graduated students from the country's teacher training institutes. (JNA photo).

#### **Prince Hassan attends** graduation ceremony

AMMAN (JNA). - His Highness Crown Prince Hassan, the Viceroy presided over a ceremony for the 2,913 graduates of state and private teachers training institutes at Al Hussein Youth City Wednesday.

In a speech, Prince Hassan said he would like, in particuiar, to congratulate the graduates "in this historic year, which caps our long experiment to achieve a high standard in Jordanian educational institutions

"Jordan's experiment depends on the development of its human resources, which are our first and final asset for facing up to challenges with awareness and reasonableness, Prince Hassan added.

Earlier, acting Prime Minis-ter and Minister of Education Dr. Abdul Salam Al Majali spoke on the new educational methods his ministry is introducing, such as the development of vocational education.

#### Kuwaitis start studies here

AMMAN (R). — A total of 390 male and female students from the University of Kuwait are now taking summer courses in all faculties of the University of Jordan.

The Jordan News Agency quoted university sources as saying that the participation of Kuwaiti students comes within the framework of cultural cooperation and coordination between the university here and the University of Kuwait.

The university provides accommodation to about 200 students on its campus, the sources added.

Summer courses started last

Her Highness Princess Basma attends the opening

ceremony Wednesday of a

children's home set up by the

Society of St. Vincent de

Paul. The Latin Bishop, Mon-

signor Ne'meh Samaan, prai-

sed the role of Princess

Basma in the field of child-

Afterwards, Princess Bas-

ma unveiled the foundation

stone for a new section, whi-

ch will ensure a home for

50 children once completed.

care in Jordan.

## Abu Odeh opens Third World media parley

AMMAN (JNA), — Minister of Information Adnan Abu Odeh has emphasised that coordination in the information field among non-aligned countries can take place through the strengthening of their cultural, social and political ties, as well as achieving a balanced, reasonable flow of information between non-aligned and industria-

lised states.

Mr. Abu Odeb was speaking at the opening session of the preparatory committee for the non-aligned media conference

here Wednesday morning.
"It is an established fact. which our peoples still sense and suffer, that unjust discrimination exists in one vital sphere of the life of modern man. namely the field of information," Mr. Abu Odeh stated.

"We believe that active, clearcut coordination among broadcasting bodies of the non-ali-gned countries will give the world an opportunity to get to know the positive aspects in the lives of the peoples of these countries; their achievements and activities and their bonest struggle and constant attempts to achieve development and prosperity for their peoples and the peoples of the world," the minister said.

Mr. Abu Odeh said that Jor-dan is optimistic about the results of the preparatory committee meeting in Amman and the success of the non-aligned news media conference to be held in the Yugoslav city of Sarajevo in November.

He said the success of the Sarajevo meeting depends to a large extent on the efforts "you now make to prepare the way for that conference."

The head of Yugoslav Television and Radio, Mr. Ismail Bajra stressed the importance of the meeting, which will pre-pare an agenda for the Sarajevo conference.

#### Sarajevo Agenda Discussed

After the opening ceremony, the preparatory committee, consisting of 13 countries, went into session. It reviewed the Sarajevo agenda and decided to ask non-aligned countries to provide data on their respective information media bodies in order to make the necessary arrangements for the conference. The preparatory committee re-

He said before his departure that the conference will focus on the city of Jerusalem, the cupied Arab territories ways of spreading Islam in the Americas and the strengthening of relations among Moslem organisa-After the Toronto conference, Mr Al Sharif will visit the

Minister of Awgaf:

#### CAR FOR SALE

A Renault 16 TS. September 1973 model. In very good condition.

sumed its meetings at the Jordan Intercontinental Hotel Wed-

nesday afternoon. A number of delegation heads proposed that the agenda include three papers on the historical and political roots of the tdea of information cooperation among non-aligned countries and the basis and procedures for the exchange of news, pro-grammes and expertise among non-aligned broedcasting orga nisations.

Jordan's representative to the meeting stressed that information cooperation among non-aligned countries should be organised through the establishagency and the exchange of programmes and technical experts among non-aligned mem-ber bodies.



Minister of Information Adnan Abu Odeh presides over a meeting Wednesday to prepare the agenda for the Third World news media conference in Sarajevo in November. (JNA photo).

#### NATIONAL NOTES

\* AMMAN. - Minister of Tourism and Antiquities Ghaleh Barakat Wednesday met with the French ambassador in Ammon in discuss cooperation in the tourist field.

\* STOCKHOLM. - Ibrahim Izzeddine Wednesday presented his! credentials to King Carl Gustav as Jordan's ar bassador to

\* AMMAN. - The Director of the Telecommunications Corporation, Mr. Mohammad Shahed Ismail, leaves for Cairo Thursday at the head of a technical delegation representing Jordan at Saturday's meeting of the Board of Administration of the Arab Space-Communications Institute. The meeting will discuss the Arab satellite project.

\* AMMAN. — A senior United Nations expert on statistical research, Mr. Salem Khamis, arrived here Wednesday for talks with officials of the Department of Statistics on the possibility of Arab students and statistical personnel studying at the Jordanian Statistical Training Centre.

\* AMMAN. — Amman municipality is working on a plan to set up a zoo in the Ain Ghazal/Al Mahatta area. Municipal sources said the assistant director of Britain's Bristol Zoo is supervising

\* AMMAN. - Sheikh Mohammad Mahmoud Al Sawwaf, adviser at King Abdul Aziz University in Jeddah, left here Wednesday after a ten-day visit. He gave a series of religious lectures in a

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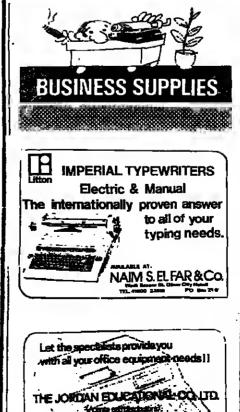


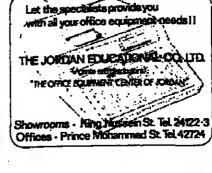


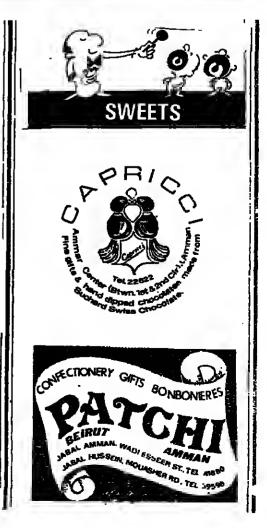












## European central banks intervene to steady dollar

PARIS, July 6 (AFP). -- European central banks stepped into the markets yesterday to steady the U.S. dollar as it slid back to a nearly four-year low against the Japanese yen.

Dealers in Frankfurt and Paris said the West German and French Central Banks brought \$10 and \$100 million respectively to prevent the U.S. currency sinking too low against the German mark and the French franc.

The Swiss National Bank also intervened.

#### Trans-Alaskan pipeline crack halts oil flow

ANCHORAGE, Alaska, July 6 (R). — Flow of oil along the 800-mile (1,280 km.) trans-Alaska pipeline has been stopped 17 days after it began, while workers repair a damaged section, officials sa-

id today. Teams of oilmen have been walking alongside the \$9.3 billion pipeline from the 250,000 square mile (400,000 square km.) Prudhoe Bay Field, on Alaska's frozen North Slope to the southern Port of Valdez, on Prince William Sound, to detect any pipeline faults.

Workers have dug beneath 20 feet (6metres) of gravel to discover a cracked joint in the 48-inch (120 cm) thick pipe about halfway between Prudboe Bay and Va-

The pipeline was shut down yesterday as soon as nitrogen gas, which precedes the first flow of oil down the pipe to purge it of air, was discovered to be leak-

Officials said a delay of 48 hours while the cracked section of pipe is replaced and tested would not seriously hurt the 30 to 45-day schedule for the oil to reach Valdez.

Only yesterday the Alyes-ka Company, which built and operates the line, held a be-er party at Fairbanks to celebrate the oil at the halfway mark.

Indications were that European monetary authorities had decided to react in order not to endanger European exports, although a weaker dollar means a lower bill for dollar-pri-

ced crude oil. However, experts said the slowing down of the dollar's slide against some European currencies might not reflect

any real change of trend. They said the Bank of Japan, which set off the current hout of monetary uncertain-ty by withdrawing support for the dollar last week, was likely to pursue its present policy.

According to these experts, the Japanese central bank might even decide to "revalue" yen within the next several weeks by setting a new target rate at which it would resume intervention when the relationship between the two currencies is considered as more

Paris dealers said this might lead to a revamping of the present pattern of exchange ra-

Observers noted that a statement issued at the end of the annual ministerial meeting of the Organisation for Economic Cooperation and Development (OECD) said countries with a strong currency and a payments surplus agreed to accept

#### Carter plans to ask for power to ration petrol

WASHINGTON, July 6 (AFP). President Jimmy Carter plans to ask Congress for authority to order gasoline (petrol) rationing in case of need, a source close to the Carter administration said yesterday.

Present law restricts presidential powers in this field. Mr. Carter wants Congress to and the restrictions so that he could impose rationing immediately in the event of an emergency such as war in the Middle East or imposition of another oil embargo, the source sald.

Mr. Carter discussed the matter yesterday with his spe-cial adviser for energy affairs, James Schlesinger, it was lear-

rates to levels reflecting underlying market trends, to the extent where this was compatible with their fight against inflation. In Paris the dollar closed at 4.876 French francs against

appreciation of their exchange

4.890 Monday, after touching a low of 4.865 before the Fren-cb Central Bank intervened. In Zurich It closed at 2.434 Swiss francs against 2.436 after touching 2.424.

In Frankfurt it closed at 2.310 marks against 2.323. The mark was firming up across the board.

In London the Bank of England intervened strongly to prevent the Pound sterling from rising against the U.S. currency and help the rate close to the \$1.72 mark. The price at the close of business was \$1.7204, compared with \$1.7202 Monday.

But the pound was at its lowest point since December in terms of other foreign currencies: 3.981 marks, against 3,995 and 8.39 French francs, against 8.415 the previous

day.
The downward drift of sterling was accentuated by the national Union of Mineworkers' vote sgainst renewing the social contract with the Bri-

#### EEC considers renewal of Multifibre Arrangment

ket -- considered that the way the MFA was carried GENEVA, July 6 (AFP). -The European Economic Community's partners were laout led to the closure of 3,500 textile mills and the st night considering condiloss of 500,000 jobs. It af-firmed that, if the MFA wetions laid down earlier in the day by the EEC for re-newing the Multifibre Arnt on in this way, another rangement (MFA). 1,600, Europeans would be

out of work by 1982. The common market coun-So the Common Market tries said, at talks which opurged that, in the case of products with a very high ened here yesterday under the auspices of the General "penetration" rate (such as Agreement on Tariffs and Trade (GATT), that they agshirts), the increase in European imports should be hrreed to extend the arrangeought into line with the rise ment for five years, proviin consumption -- which is ded that there was agreealmost nil. ment on the conditions for

Regarding other articles, the EEC would agree to increases ranging from 1 to 6 per cent. As the EEC sees the pro-

blem, "these stabilisation measures are an absolute precondition for the community to continue to take part in an international arrange-

#### New York City gets U.S. Treasury loan

WASHINGTON, July 6 (R). — Financially troubled New York City obtained a \$300 millinn loan from the U.S. Treasury vesterday.

implementing it.

The crux of the matter

was whether the arrangem-

ent made in 1972 and due

tn expire at the end of this

year should be simply exten-ded as it stood, or wbether

The EEC -- the develop-ing countries' largest mar-

it should be renegotiated.

The loan came at the start of the final year in a threeyear financial aid programme designed to help New York rid

**ECONOMIC NEWS BRIEFS** 

\* NEW YORK, July 6 (AFP). — A new market, the Commodities Exchange Centre Incorporated (CEC), opened here today. It groups the Commodity Exchange Inc., the New York Coffee and Sugar Exchange, the New York Cotton Exchange and the New York Mercantle Exchange at the World Trade Centre. Jacob Stern, the manager said that the next market would use the most advanced to

pager, said that the new market would use the most advanced te-

chniques in the world. Deals will concern copper, gold, silver, cot-

ton, sugar, coffee, petroleum products and foreign currencies. The

new installations cost \$10,000,000 and provide jobs for 1,300 work-

\* LONDON, July 6 (R). - Experts from 36 developing countries

meet in London next week to discuss rural development in the Th-

ird World, the British Ministry of Overseas Development announ-

ced today. The six-day conference, opening on July 10, is an annual event arranged by the ministry as part of its overseas aid programme. This year's meeting will study the relevance of the minist-

ry's research effort in the renewable natural resources field to the

problems of rural development in the Third World, a spokesman

\* LONDON, July 6 (AFP). - Lloyds Bank today announced the

opening of a branch in Manila. Lloyds is one of the first institutio-

ns to start business under the new Philippine regulations regarding

foreign banks. Up to now, it-had only a representative office, ope-

itself of long-standing debts and cease to rely on federal assistance.

The city has asked for a further \$450 million loan this month and is expected to need \$2.1 billion for the wbole year, all which must be repaid at the end of 12 months

## wheat crop be a record

LONDON, July 6 (AFP). --With world wheat supplies "ample" and China buying heavily, world trade in the 1977-78 crop year could be a record, exceeding the previous peak of 68.3 million tons of 1972-73, the International Wheat Council (TWC) forecasts in its latest analysis.

Production this year -- harring accidents -- is likely to be the second best ever in the range 390 to 400 million metric tons, or 19-27 million tons (4 to 6 per cent) less than the record 417 million tons last year. Wheat areas will decline for the first time since 1972, but weather conditions in most producing areas have either been favourable or have considerably improved, since sowing time, the council points

## 1977/78 world

ities for the 1977-78 season in the five major exporting re-(Argentina, Australia, Canada, the United States and the European Economic Community) are forecast at 108.4/ 126.2 million tons (compared with 114 million tons in 1976-

#### PLO membership in ECWA recommended

## meetina

By Peter Hulm

GENEVA, July 6 (R). - A 54-nation conference opens bere today to discuss world economic problems with the Middle East and Rhodesia likely to become prominent issues.

One of the topics facing a month-long session of the United Nations Economic and Social Council (ECOSOC) is a recommendation that the Palestine Liberation Organisation be allowed tn join ECOSOC's subsidiary, the Economic Commis-sion for Western Asia, as a full member.

The council would have to amend the 12-nation commission's terms of references to accept the PLO, because these restrict membership to U.N. states.

The council will consider a report by a U.N. mission to Mozambique which says that \$102 million worth of aid granted the country since it applied mandatory U.N. sanctions against Rhodesia last year fell "far short" of Mozambique's needs.

The council will also discuss aid for Zambia, Botswana and Lesotho recommended as a result of the conflict over Rho-

The council opens with an address by U.N. Secretary General Kurt Waldheim.

A regular economic presented to ECOSOC said the major industrial countries were likely to have a lower growth rate this year than last. Regional studies indicated that Western Europe's recov-

#### LOCAL **EXCHANGE RATES**

Following are official ex-change rates in effect at the start of today's business day, as set by the Central Bank of

The first column is how much you would receive in Jordanian fils for selling a unit of the foreign currency, while the se-cond column denotes how much it would cost you to buy a unit of the foreign currency:

Saudi riyal	92.5	93.0
Lebanese pound	107.5	108.0
Syrian pound	80.9	81.2
ragl dinar	940	945
Kuwaiti dinar	1137	1141
Egyptian pound	467	477
Libyan dinar	740	750
UAE dirham	83.5	84.5
U.K. sterling	569	575
U.S. dollar	330	332
German mark	140.3	140.7
French franc	67	67.3
Swiss franc	132.3	132.7
Italian lira (for		
every 100)	34.7	37.6

ery from recession lost its momentum in the second half of 1976 and there was little sign of a sustained upswing in the

immediate future. Most countries in Latin America showed a pronounced recovery in economic growth, because imports rose only two per cent in value while exports were worth 14 per cent more last year.

Countries in Asia and the Pacific showed clear signs of

recovery from world-wide tocession. But African states would have to adopt sound monetary and development policies and increase regional cooperation as well as obtain more international aid.

The report said the rate of economic expansion in Eastern Europe including the Soviet Union fell to six per cent last year from about 11 per cent in 1974 and nine per cent in

#### FOREIGN EXCHANGE RATES

Following are the buying and selling rates for leading world currencies against the dollar at the close of inter-bank trading on the London Foreign Exchange Market today. Tourist rates will differ from those quoted below.

One sterling = 2.3150 / 60 2.4630 / 45 One dollar

2.4330 / 40 35.93 / 95 4.8760 / 70 883.75 / 85 265,30 / 40 4.3932 / 42

U.S. dollars West German marks Dutch gullders Belgian francs French francs Italian lire Japanese ven Swedish crowns Norwegian crowns Danish crowns

#### WALL STREET

Prices declined broadly Wednesday on the New York Stock Exchange, where the industrial average lost nearly six points in moderate trading.

Investors were worried about recent declines in the price of many commodities, as well as Agriculture Department figu-

Declines outnumbered advances at the clase by a wide 833 to 574 margin.

Most groups of shares ended the day nn a lower tone. Oil shares were off: Occidental Petroleum lost 1.5 at 27.5. Auto shares also declined: General Motors lost 1.5 at 68-1/8, Ford was off 1 1/4 at 45 3/4.

At the close, the industrial average shows at 907,90, a loss nf 5.69 points: Transp at 237.19, a loss of 0.83; utilities at 115.48, a gain of 0.19. 21,230,000 shares changed hands, of which 4.410,000 during the last hour.

#### MARKET LONDON

The market closed mostly lower Wednesday, despite a mild, midsession rally.

Sentiment was hit by continuing fears over the government's pay policy after news that the miners rejected a productivity plan yesterday and transport workers today voted against continuing pay restraint at their union conference, dealers said. Government stocks were also affected by indications of a rise

in U.K. money supply and closed up to 5/8 point down among high coupon longs while shorts lost 1/8 to 1/4. Leading industrials were mostly two or three pence lower in quiet trading and at 15:00 the F.T. index was down 3.6 at 447.4. followed the easier trea

so fell prompted by the decline in the gold bullion price. Australians and Canadians declined where changed.

Lucas led leading equities lower with a 6p fall and Unilever lost 4p while rises of up to 3p were reported in ICI, Marks, Fisons, Glaxo, Beecham and GEC. EMI recovered an earlier 2p fall while Hawker continued to see demand and closed around 6p higher.

Sainsbury was unchanged at a penny easier after the annual meeting and Chairman's statement, dealers said.

Price of gold closed in London Wednesday at \$140.55/oz.

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GEMINI (May 21 to June 21) Contact friends and plan ecreations that are mutually enjoyabla for later in the lay. Take needed health treatments.

MOON CHILDREN (June 22 to July 21) Obtain appliances that will make your work more efficient. Strive to gain added prestige in civic affairs.

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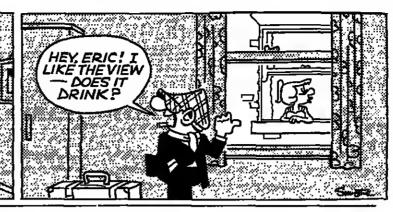




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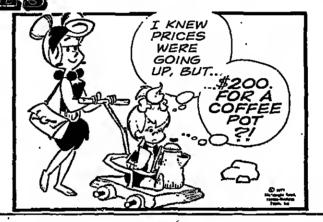
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By now, Pedro Paulo Assumpçao's entry in the third Bols Bridge Tips competition should have given you a good idea about the importance of timing. So cover the East-West hands with your thumbs and see how you would go about making four spades after East wins the kiog of hearts and continues with the ace. Assumpção writes that.

good timing is especially essential when there is a danger of being shortened in trumps. Here, to make his optimistic contract, declarer must draw trumps, establish clubs and score a trick with

with the ace-king of hearts, the chances of finding the ace of diamonds with West are good. After ruffing the second heart, what should

be declarer's order or

priorities? Suppose you draw trumps and concede a club. The defenders force out your last

trump with a heart and, when West grabs the first diamond with the acc, he can cash a heart to defeat the contract. The same situation arises if declarer draws trumps and then leads toward the king of diamonds.

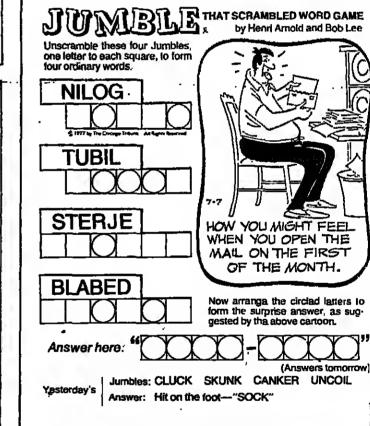
The way out of this dilem-

ma is to postpone drawing trumps until you have completed your work in the side suit. At trick three, lead a low diamond toward the king in dummy. The most effective defense by West is to rise with the ace and continue another heart, forcing you to ruff again.

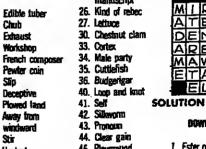
Now you turn your attention to clubs. You need the ace of clubs for an entry to cash the long clubs, so the correct play is a low club from both hands. Regardless of who wins this trick, the

defense is helpless. If a fourth round of hearts is played, you ruff and draw three rounds of trumps. Now cash the king of clubs, and when both defenders follow. you are home. The ace of

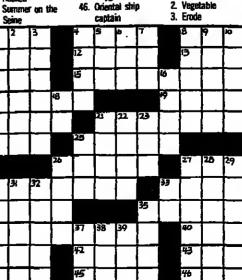
clubs clears the suit, and leaves you in your hand to the king of diamonds. Since run the rest of the suit for East bas already shown up your contract. Well played!







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## France, North Yemen conclude \$ 200 m. deal

agreements for economic and technological cooperation totalling about one billion francs (\$200 million) over the next five years.

These include a 300 million franc (\$60 million) telecommunications system, harbour and airport installations, road transport oil exploration and min-ing research, and the develop-ment of the tourist industry, French and Yemeni officials

The agreements followed talks here between President Ibrahim Al Hamdi of the Yemen Arab Republic and French Pre-sident Valery Giscard d'Estaing on the situation in the Red Sea and the Middle East, as well as economic, political and military cooperation between the two countries.

"I am fully satisfied with my visit to France," the Yemeni president told a press conference at the end of a three-day

President Hamdi, who is co-

PARIS, July 6 (R). — France and the Yemen Arab Republic (North Yemen) today signed talks with M. Giscard d Estaing have abown that France and the Yemen Arab Republic share the same view on world problems, and the need to strengthen Franco-Arab relations to maintain peace and security in the Red Sea area.

> "We are striving to keep the Red Sea as a lake of peace for the benefit of all bordering countries," he said.

> The Yemeni leader said his government had taken the lead in calling for a summit meeting of the 21 Arab League member states to discuss the situation in the Red Sea and the Arab-Israeli conflict in the Middle

He praised M. Giscard d' Estaing for his efforts towards a peaceful settlement of the Arab-Israeli dispute, including his stand for a Palestinian ho-

As part of the overall security of the Red Sea and Indian Ocean, Yemen favoured the co-

#### lan Smith prepared cooperate with Sithole

SALISBURY, July 6 (R). — Prime Minister lan Smith indicated today he was prepared to allow olack nauonaust leader the Rev. Ndabaningi Sithole back into Rhodesia and said it was in his favour that

lieve the Patriotic Front is pu-blic enemy number one," Mr. Smith told a press conferen-

He sald his government was constantly working on alternative settlement proposals and if the current Anglo-American initiative failed there were plans for an entirely new Rhodesian attempt to solve the country's constitutional prob-

Mr. Smith said be had re-cently been told both by Rhodesian blacks and by people from other African and European countries that Mr. Sithole had a change of heart and should be allowed to enter Rhodesia and work for a peaceful solution. Mr. Sithole, former leader of the Zimbabwe African National Union (ZA-NU), was released from detention in Rhodesia in 1975 now lives in Tanzania.

Clearly 1 think in our present circumstances it would be completely irresponsible of government or of anybody to completely disregard any possibility of contributing towards a cessation or a lessening of terrorism and bringing about a peaceful settlement to our country." Mr. Smith added. Mr. Smith said he was not

prepared to transfer power in Rhodesia to the Patriotic Front alliance of Mr. Joshua Nkomo and Mr. Robert Mugabe, who lead the nationalist guerrilla armies based on Rhodesia's borders with Zambia and

"As far as we are concerned talking because today, as far as Rhodesia is concerned 1 helieve the Patriotic Front is ones that are supporting the support of the patriotic front is ones that are supporting the support of the patriotic front is ones that are support is one to the patriotic front. orism," Mr. Smith said. "One of the things in favour of Mr. Sithole is today be is publicly condemning the Patriotic Front and also publicly condem-ning the front-line presidents because of their association with the Patriotic Front."

The prime minister said be would be prepared to meet the representatives of the British and American governments, Mr. John Graham and Mr. Steven Low, when they arrived to pursue their settle-ment initiative in Salisbury la-ter this week. 'It depends on whether they make a request to see me," he said, Discussing the possibility of a Common wealth peace-keeping force being sent to Rhodesia during the period of transition to majority rule, Mr. Smith said: "If there is a constructive suggestion by members of the free world to make a contribution it would be ridiculous to turn

it down. "But it depends on what type of contribution they want to make. Any peace-keeping force that would push our own security forces into the background or would not come under the control of the existing command structure would be

litary forces in newly indepen-

dent Djiboutl, be said. President Hamdi side-stepped the question of a possible reunification of North and South Yemen -- the Yemen Arab Republic (SANAA) and the Peoples' Democratic Republic of

Yemen (Aden).
"I believe the situation in our area is satisfactory and cooperation with our brethren in South Yemen is good," he

Saudi Arabia, the prime mover behind North Yemen's economic and military development, is opposed to unification of the two Yemens, which would uncover its underbelly, officials said. President Hamdi, who led a

bloodless coup d'etat in the Red Sea state in June 1974, yesterday saw a demonstration of France's latest Mirage jets at Villacoublay, near Paris. President Hamdi watched li-

ght AMX-10 and medium AMX-30 tanks and other armoured vehicles in manoeuvres at nearby Satory camp. Saudi Arabia is paying for

the military development of North Yemen's land, sea and air forces, which are already equipped with American and French arms.

"I did not come to France to negotiate new arms purcha-ses, but I can tell you that mi-litary co-operation between our two countries was started a long time ago," President Hamdi told reporters.

France hopes to clinch a co-ntract for the construction of a naval base near the Yemeni port of Mokha, which it built 100 years ago. The Yemeni/leader, who attended a dinner banquet at the Elysee presidential Palace on Monday evening, leaves Paris

(R). - Two homosexuals lin-

ked by police with a wave of

grisly sex killings in California

wore bullet-proof vests when

they appeared in court on mur-

der charges bere yesterday.

Police clamped tight security around the tiny courthouse as crowds jostled for a view of

the two men suspected of "tr-

The two -- Patrick Kearney

37, and 34-year-old David Hill

-- have been linked with 28

possible homosexual killings in

California since giving themsel-

ves up last week, police said.
If the police theory about

them is proved right, they co-

uld be accused of the biggest

mass murder in U.S. history.

Today the short, bespectacled

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over the past seven years.

tomorrow for home.

## OAU summit salvages semblance of After one year's detention unity, but continent remains divided Tel Aviv puts W. Germans.

LIBREVILLE, Gabon, July der of the main nationalist gr-6 (R). — The 14th annual su- oup rivalling the Patriotic Frmmit of the Organisation of African Unity (OAU), which host President Omar Bongo of Gabon said was designed to "salvage" unity, managed to preserve a semblance of that goal -- but without healing the deep rifts which divide the co-

This was the consensus among observers who witnessed the four day meeting which ended here last night

It was a summit at which "moderate" states went on what one of the delegates from a "progressive" nation described as an offensive, pushing through a resolution on noninterference in the internal affairs of members that could be interpreted as reflecting their concern about Soviet influence in the continent.

But the African leaders also decided, somewhat unexpectedly, to come out strongly in favour of a group spearhead-ing the armed struggle in Rhodesia, which appeared to be a "progressive" victory.

After repeatedly decrying the lack of unity among nationalist movements in the parts of Africa not yet encompassed by the OAU, delegates accepted a Zambian resolution backing the Patriotic Front in Rhodesia, a loose alliance of the two main guerrilla groups.

The summit stressed that it was essential to have only one liberation army fighting white minority rule. OAU spokesman Peter Onu added that the question of choosing a leader for Zimbabwe (Rhodesia) would be decided after the armed struggle was successful.

Bishop Abel Muzorewa, lea-

Trial opens in California

"Trash bag murderers" set possible

record in U.S. homosexual killings

craft corporation, and the un-

employed Hill were charged

with the murders of two uni-

dentified victims. Municipal judge Philip la Rocca set July 15 for a preliminary bearing and ordered them to be held

Police said that the two men

worked as a pair, picking up

lywood and Los Angeles where

Up till 1975 police had been

mystified by the discovery of

a series of dismembered bodies

in southern California since

1970. But in April that year th-

ey felt they had firm evidence

that the killings were linked.

Ten corpses found in Long Beach in 1975 were so badly

dismembered that the killings

were given the code name "the

ked with bullet wounds in the head. Some had been sexually

assaulted. All were disposed of

in thick plastic bags normally

"Robbery did not figure as a

Other victims were found na-

jigsaw murders".

used for rubbish.

their victims in areas of Hol-

on \$500,000 bail.

bomosexuals gathered.

RIVERSIDE. California. July 6 Kearney, who works for an air-

oup rivalling the Patriotic Front made no public statement after tha decision, although acquaintances said he was "stunned" by it. However, be had resolved to fight on regardless, they said.

A smaller group led by the Rev. Ndabaning: Sithole decr-ied the decision, arguing that it "now makes it impossible for Zimbahwe to unite,"

One of two leaders of the Patriotic Front, Mr. Robert Mugabe, said after the decision that it was "recognition of the priorities we have set ourselves... first we fight and then secondly, we go to electi-

The other leader, Mr. Joshua Nkomo, said the front had been entrusted with a heavy responsibility -- "it is not a question of victors and vanquish-

President Bongo, current chairman of the OAU who made the theme of the summit the need to "wash our dirty linen," said the appeal for unity among the nationalist movements could also be applied to African leaders themselves.

The summit and the council of ministers which preceded it saw several examples of the conflict between individual states, in addition to an ideological split between "moderates" and "progressives".

Benin stayed away altogether because of a dispute with host state Gabon over a mercenary raid on Cotonou, its economic capital, last January. But Morocco, the other ab-

sentee on the opening day of the council meeting, returned

According to an affidavit fi-

led in court here today, police

discovered a hacksaw stained

with Lamay's dried blood when

they went to the Los Angeles suburban home where Kearney

and Hill had lived together for

The two fled to Texas be-

fore police could arrest them.

But they gave themselves up

last Friday, walking into the

sheriff's office here and point-

ing to the wanted posters sho-

Yesterday Kearney and Hill

Sheriff Ben Clark told a press

conference after today's hear-ing that the pair had been linked to 28 possible murders

either through their own con-

fessions or police evidence. But

he believed there would be

sufficient proof to prosecute in

"Gathering evidence may be difficult," he told reporters.

A group of Texan homosex-

uals was arrested in 1973 and

two convicted for the biggest

mass murder in American his-

tory -- of 27 teenagers tortu-red and killed in the Houston

Earlier that year Mexican-

born farm labour contractor

Juan Corona was jailed for life

for the murder of 25 migrant workers, whose bodies be bu-

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Hotel

went with police to identify

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only 15 cases.

#### role in presenting the "moderate" case.

round a clash over the Weste-

However, there was a sharp exchange between Libya and Chad over a strip of Saharan desert on their borders. And perhaps the most bitter wran-gle was between Ethiopia and Somalia over another piece of arid land in the Horn of Af-

The OAU has had a commgovernment movements.

OAU Secretary General William Eteki Mboumoua accept-ed last night that the summit, now attended by 49 member nations, was not the ideal fornations, was not the local for-ium for settling disputes, and pointed to a Nigerian resolu-tion accepted by the heads of state on the establishment of a 10 country committee to medi-

The Western Sahara question, perhaps the most delicate facing the continent, is to be tackled by a special summit in Lusaka in October.

## East Chinese town brought

More than 10,000 cadres (ofareas to manage the movement, the front-page report added. And "the dictatorship of the proletariat" had been exercised

Exercising the "dictatorship of the proletariat" is Peking's euphemism for aevere punishm-

Wenchow was a centre of violence and factionalism before last October's purge of leftist leaders grouped around Mao Tse-tung's widow, Chiang Ching.

Communes there were repor-

#### to the fold to take a leading Delegates managed to steer

m Sahara, where Morocco in partnership with Mauritania as heirs to the former Spanish colony are challenged by Algeria, a leading light of the "progressive" group and backer of the Polisario guerrillas.

ittee looking into that dispute for some years now, but it de-cided to establish two more on the Libya-Chad issue and Ethiopian accusations against another neighbour, Sudan, for its alleged support of anti-

ate on conflicts.

If the latest OAU meeting actually settled nothing, it did attract the unusually high number of 23 beads of state. Most of them were from the "moderate" group, but observers questioned whether the resolutions would have been signifi-cantly different If the "progre-ssives" had been bere in force.

## back into line

PEKING, July 6 (R). — Wen-chow, a town that turned its back on communism during last summer's factional unrest, has been brought back into line by a tough law and order campaign, the People's Daily repor-

The official newspaper said people in Wenchow, a prefecture in east China's Chekiang province, had been subjected to 1,000 "struggle and criticism"

ficials) had been sent to rural over "beating, smashing and looting elements, civil outlaws. embezziers and grafters."

ent or execution.

ted to bave broken up and a black market system evolved as the official supply system dis-

re publicly hanged since the

attack against the Semiramis

that recriminations between

the two countries have lately

been toned down. Damascus

Radio stopped describing Iraqi rulers as "fascists" and Bagh-

dad only branded the Syrians as "defeatists".

Commenting on the report-ed mediation efforts, Iraq's in-

But observers here noted

#### to Entebbe a year ago. The hi-jack ended when Israeli com-Brezhnev will only meet Carter to ratify accords

risk.

Arabs on trial for

guerrilla act in Kenya

TEL AVIV, July 6 (R). - Two mandos faunched an airborne

West Germans and three Arabs went on trial today accu-

sed of attempting to shoot do-wn an Israeli airliner with a

rocket at Nairobi last year, the

Israeli officials refused to di-

vulge information about the se-

cret trial, but a West German

spokesman said here that it

opened today and an embassy observer was attending.

West Germany complained last March that it had not been

told for more than a year of the arrest of Brigitte Schultz.

At the same time a Bonn

Foreign Ministry spokesman co-

nfirmed press reports that they had been held in connection

with an attempt to shoot down

an El Al Boeing 707 with a

Strella rocket as the plane was landing at Nairobi in January,

ported to be one of the deman-

yan police.

23, and Thomas Reuter, 24.

West German embassy said.

WASHINGTON, July 6 (R). - was to rely on subordinate of-Soviet leader Leonid Brezhnev ficials, such as U.S. Secretary indicated to President Carter today that be preferred to meet him only to ratify agreements, and not for a general exploration of Soviet-American

Mr. Brezhnev outlined his position in a letter to Mr. Carter relayed to the White House this morning by the U.S. am-bassador in Moscow Mr. Mal-

President Carter has been looking forward to his first personal meeting with Mr. Brezhnev this summer or autumn. whether or not the Soviet Un-lon and the United States reached a new Strategic Arms Limitation (SALT) accord.

But Mr. Brezhnev's letter has led President Carter to think that he must rule out an early meeting with the Soviet

Moscow reports that Mr. Brezhnev looked in good health at his two-hour meeting with Mr. Toon were confirmed in Washington.

The U.S. ambassador found Mr. Brezhnev very vigorous and in good bealth.

Mr. Brezhnev told President Carter there should be prior agreements before they met, despite the U.S. leader's preference for a summit simply to give them an opportunity to get to know each other and discuss the entire range of Soviet-American relations.

The Soviet leader's inclina-

Press reports published outside Israel said the five accu-Israeli lawyers they were offered and asked to be repre-sented by West German coun-sei. This involved legal and financial difficulties and the sed had been arrested by a spe-cial anti-terror unit of the Kentrial was postponed. Their release was also reds of the guerrilla band which bijacked an Air France plane

raid to free the hostages.

An Israeli military spokes

at a secret location.

refused to give any details of the trial, which is being beid

But an earlier official announcement said they face charges of attempting to attack an El Al airliner at a foreign air port and of membership in the Popular Front for the Liberation of Palestine (PFLP) guer-tills group.

rilla group.

The trial had been due to open on June 10 but the hearing was postponed at the last

ing was postponed at the last moment when the chief of sta-ff, Gen. Mordechal Gur, dis-qualified two israeli attorneys, who have for years defended Arab guerrillas in military co-

urts, from representing the West Germans. Legal sources said he considered them a security

The two accused refused the

But Reuter is now understood to be defended by a Tel Aviv lawyer. The defence sttorney for Fraulen Schultz is

of State Cyrus Vance and Soviet Foreign Minister Andrei Gromyko, to work out agreements, with the heads of state meeting to ratify them.

The State Department yes-terday expressed official regret that Moscow Television rehased to record a talk prepared for American independence day by Ambassador Toon

"We regret he did not have the opportunity to speak to the Soviet people on the four-th of July," spokesman John Trattner told reporters in Was-hington. "We believe that such opportunities to make our vis-ws directly known are useful and that they increase under-standing between our countrstanding between our countr-

> The spokesman said Mr. Toon's speech had not been clebut was "fully in accord with U.S. policy." The ambassador had planned to refer to President Carter's human rights campaign and refused to drop the reference when asked to by

Soviet television officials. In Moscow, a long commentary by the official TASS news agency first denied that Soviet reluctance to air the human rights issue had led to a ban on the ambassador's spe-

But TASS then added it was "quite natural" that Soviet media should not want to promote the 'noisy campaign being conducted in the U.S. over the rights issue, "which is at variance with the goals of constructive development of relations between the USSR

tion, as expressed in the letter,

### **UNITA** wants to create new Vietnam in Angola

LISBON, July 6 (R). - UNITA, one of Angola's three rival nationalist movements, plans to cause another Vletnam situation by proclaiming a re-public in the south of the co-untry, the movement's foreign relations spokesman was quoted here as saying.

UNITA representative Jorge Sangumba was quoted by the Lisbon daily Diario de Noticias as saying UNITA leader Jonas Savimbi had sent him on a mission to seek the support of moderate African states for the new republic, to be called the Black African and Socialist Republic of Angola.

Proclamation of a new re-public was part of UNITA's struggle against the ruling Popular Movement for the Liberation of Angola (MPLA), be

According to Mr. Sangumba, who visited Lisbon on his way

to Africa, the territory would lie mostly south of the 11th parallel from around the port-of Novo Redondo on the Angolan coast to Teixeira de Sousa in the east, taking in the Benguela railway.
Forces of UNITA -- the Na-

tional Union for the Total in-dependence of Angola -- say they control much of this area. Another movement, the National Front for the Liberation of Angola (FNLA) says it con-trols large tracts of territory in north and northeast Ango.

Mr. Sangumba, who is responsible for UNITA's foreign relations, claimed the support of China for his movement. Asked if there was not the danger of a new Katanga of Biafra-type situation in Ange-la, Mr. Sangumba said "No... we are going to create a new

#### WORLD NEWS BRIEFS

# LIMA, July 6 (R). - Four hijackers who seized a Chilean pla yesterday and forced it to fly here were given refuge last night in the Venezuelan embassy after surrendering to Perivian authorities, Venezuelan Ambassador Luis Ordones said here. The ambas sador told newsmen the hijackers, including a woman, were given "protection" in the embassy pending negotiations to grant them political asylum in Venezuela. Officials earlier quoted the hijackets as saying they seized the Ladeco airline Boeing 727 while on a domestic flight from Arica to Santiago in Chile to demand the release of two political prisoners who are being held in Chile.

### Lawyer says he may be mentally ill Kennedy Airport bus hijacker charged with murder, kidnapping

NEW YORK, July 6 (R). — A young U.S. navy sailor was charged with murder and kidnapping last night after hijacking a bus to Kennedy Airport, shooting dead two hostages and holding other passengers

for nine hours. Luis Robinson, 26, a Panamanian-born black, was sent to hospital for psychiatric ex-amination after a brief appearance in court. He faces two charges of mu-

rder, two of attempted murder, 25 charges of kidnapping. possession of a deadly weap-on and the reckless endanger-ment of passengers and police. Robinson, who told his hostages that he had been racially mistreated, surrendered to police shortly before midnight yesterday after they rammed the bus with an armoured ve-

hicle on the apron at Kennedy He will appear before the court again on Aug. 4. Robinson's lawyer. Mr. David Addison, told Reuters that his client would plead not guilty if he is judged mentally

competent to stand trial. Mr. Addison said Robinson had been sent to a mental institution in 1973 for 10 days for treatment of "emotional

problems". After that he received treatment as an out-patient for an undetermined period.

The lawyer declined to ela-borate on his client's mental history but he said that the seaman had never been involved in violent crime before. He had been arrested once previously, for driving with a suspended licence.

Mr. Robinson drew a pistol and grabbed the bus with 26 people aboard on a highway in the Bronx Monday after-

Air traffic was disrupted for

for six million dollars and a flight to Cuba.

"He was upset about the racial situation and talked about how badly be was treated in the United States and how be wanted to leave," reported one hostage, John McGavern, who was shot and slightly wounded in the neck. He said Robinson screamed at the passen-

Passengers said Robinson had suddenly appeared in the aisle of the bus brandishing a .32 pistol. According to police, be fired one shot which struck Mr. McGavern.

He ordered the driver, Norman Bozick, to turn the bus round and head for Kennedy Airport and commanded whites and blacks aboard to move to separate sections.

On the way to the airport, the gumman fatally shot both Mr. Bozick and a 60-year-old woman who, passengers said, tried to disarm him. Robinson, who now drove the bus himself, dumped the woman's body on a runway and released 13 hostages, in-cluding Mr. Bozick who died

Police established a communications link and then the bus drew up to a waiting DC-8 jetliner, made ready after Rohinson had demanded to fly to

Cuba. Subsequently, several shots were fired inside the bus. Mr. McGavern was permitted to leave with a second wounded man, identified as Jimmy Lo, 36, said to be a Hong Kong businessman. Mr. Lo was list-

ed in critical condition. Next, a hitch developed in the bargaining and the bus again careered wildly across Kennedy Airport before police rammed it with an armoured personnel carrier. Robinson fiung his pistol out of a windhours as Robinson bargained ow and surrendered.

Police said that before he grabbed the bus Robinson, a small man with mutton-chop whiskers, had been returning to Bath, Maine, where his sh-

ip, the supply vessel Detroit, was being overhauled. Police said he had come irom Panama to New York in

AMMAN, July 6 (R). - Re-

ported efforts to bring about

a reconciliation between Syria

and Iraq have received a set-back because of the car bomb

day night.

er strengthened.

Immediately after the explo-

sion, in which according to a

Syrian official announcement

one man was killed and 12

others wounded, Syria issued a strongly worded statement

motive, only sex," a police spokesman said.

Police said they were led to
Kearney and Hill by an unknown piece of evidence found alongside the body of 17-year-old John Lamay, discovered near

Lamay's corpse was dimem-bered and placed in a rubbish bag. Police said they had not yet found his head, hands or

here on March 18.

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**Damascus** efforts to reconcile Syria, Iraq hlaming Iraq for the at-tack, near Al Sharq Hospital.

The statement said that Iraq wanted "to terrorise citizens, kill innocent people and undermine Syria's firmness in explosion in Damascus Monthe face of the Zionisty ene-Mediation efforts between my."
The statement could well ofthe two countries, ruled by ri-val factions of the Arab Baath fend Iraq and upset efforts at mediation between the two co-untries, according to well-in-Socialist Party, are reportedly underway by the Soviet Union,

the Libyan Jamahiriya and the Palestine Liberation Organisaformed sources here According to tha statement the remnants of the dead vic-But each of the mediating tim, who was not identified, parties has its own motives. were found inside the wrecked car and documents found The Soviet Union - - though its indicated that the "assassins' mediation has been denied by regime in Beghdad" was behithe Iraqi Information Minister nd the crime. Tareq Aziz -- is a friend of bo-

The car bomb exploded soth countries and as such can serve its own interests in the ma 100 metres across the street from the air force headquar-The Libyan Jamahiriya says ters, 80 metres from an air foit wants a solid Arab front ag-ainst Israel and the PLO, whrce training school and about 100 on the same side of the ich also has a similar motive street from the Iraqi ambasas tha Libyans, wants to have sador's residence, according to its relations with Syria furthpeople well acquainted with the Syrian capital.

The fact that the remain of

a victim were found in the car

suggested that the bomb went

off prematurely and that Al

Sharq Hospital was not its pri-

Last night's terrorist act was the latest in a series in which at least a dozen people were killed. All the attacks have been blamed on Iraq.

The president of Damascus

University, Dr. Mohammad Al Fadhel who belonged to the same Moslem Alawite sect as President Hafez Al Assad was shot dead by a motorcyclist inside the university campus lagt March. Syria's missiles commander,

the Mezza quarter of Damasin September last year at least four people were killed in a terrorist attack against the Semiramis Hotel in the centre of Damascus, and early in December there was an abortive attempt on the life of Syria's deputy premier Abdul Halim Khaddam.

Mr. Khaddam sustained wounds in the shoulder and neck. Other people were killed in homb blasts in Aleppo, northern Syria, Latakia on Mediterranean coast, and Ha-

ma, central Syria. Damascus was ruthless in dealing with the territorists and at least seven people we-

formation minister has said his Col. Abdul Karim Razzouk was country needs Syria as it foralso killed near his home in ms a transit route for its oil and other exports. Commenting on the car bomb blast on Monday, Syrian newspapers said in commentaries today that any moves ag-

ainst Syria at the present stage served only the Arabs' enemy. Al Baath, newspaper of Syria's ruling party, said: "Those who stage criminal operations against Syria, try to provoke sectarian trends and upset Syrian economy are trying to lead Syria to attitudes it had rejected.

"They are wittingly or unwittingly serving the plans of forces hostile to the Arabs which conspire against their aims of liberation and recovery of their rights."